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Dedication



To Miss Louise Francis, whose untiring efforts, sympathy, and understanding made this annual possible, we, the Annual Staff, dedicate MAPLE LEAVES of 1944.

Foreword

We are happy to present this, the second issue of Maple Leaves, to the faculty and students of our school; also to our friends and patrons whose interest and support have made our work a pleasure.

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“Don’t Sit Under the Apple Tree
with Anyone Else but Me”



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“Star Eyes”

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“For Me and My Gal”

Elizabeth Sutton

“People Will Say We’re in Love”

Gladys Farmer

“Mairzy Doats”

Jack Slusher

“Praise the Lord and Pass
the Ammunition”



Seniors

Ida Parks
“Pistol Packin’ Mama”

Virginia Lyons
“Shu, Shu Baby”

Iris McCoy
“My Heart Tells Me”

David Stanton
“All or Nothing at All”

Thomas Stillwell
“I Couldn’t Sleep a Wink Last
Night”

Mildred Brammer
“This is a Lovely Way to
Spend an Evening”

Class Will

The Senior Class of Dublin High on this day, May 26, 1944 do hereby will and bequeath to their successors, the Junior Class, the following possessions:

David Taylor's way with the women to Merle Whitt and Charles Morehead, Jr.

Durwood Anderson's small feet and big mouth to Ross Brown.

Betty Dulaney's blonde hair to Bobbie Pannell and Billie Eller.

George Tribble's shortness to Clarence Tolbert and Leona Haga.

Jack Slusher's business ability to Willard Akers.

Iris McCoy's short finger nails to Fern Bowers and Lorraine Brookman.

Bea Galloway's love for explosives in the Laboratory to Edith DeHarte and Dorothy Walker.

Ida Parks love for speech making to O. H. Morris, Jr. and Eunice Shelton.

Joe Bowman's friendly laugh to Herbert Shelton and Ernest Young.

Thomas Stillwell's ability to get along with teachers to Tommie Hedge and Archie Whitt.

Mildred Brammer's red hair to Genevieve Smith and Helen Sapanas. It will blend with their coats.

Elizabeth Sutton's love for Presbyterian ministers to Joan Graham and Virginia Walker.

Virginia Lyon's love for cats to Margaret Farmer and Della King.

Lorraine Tolbert's long fingernails to Mary Jane Dudley.

Gladys Farmer's big feet to Mary Southern and Ruth King.

David Stanton's position on the football squad to Billy Smith.

Class History

Sixty freshmen crowded into the hot auditorium on the twelfth day of September, 1940. Everyone was talking and pushing and of course we were doing our share. We had come from everywhere near Dublin—Mt. View, Newbern, Highland and New River.

We didn't hear what Mr. Jordan said and we don't remember who read the scripture. There were so many things to think about but there was one thing we all agreed upon—Mr. Jordan was wonderful!

After we were dismissed we returned to one room—much too crowded, 'til someone told us that we would be separated and we were—the agriculture boys with Mrs. Davidson as home room teacher and the rest of the class with Miss Mustard.. She knew that it was all new to us and tried to help us over the bumps.

We finally grew accustomed to the change of a new school and new ways of doing things and Mrs. Mullin and Messrs. Payne and Allison pulled us through those terrible math and history classes.

As vacations always pass quickly we were sophomores before we knew it. Forty-seven of us—all in one room and Mrs. Jones was our home-room teacher. Students from Belspring joined us that year and they were swell folks too! Misses Chumbley and Hurley and Mr. Parker joined our faculty. This was such an exciting year! The Beta Club Convention in Roanoke was just about the nicest thing we ever experienced. A whole weekend of fun! We'll never forget it! But shucks! There's always something to take the joy out of living—exams. Then came vacation again but it wasn't quite as much fun because we missed our classmates.

Juniors, juniors at last! Forty-four of us with Miss Mustard as our homeroom teacher again—only she wasn't Miss Mustard but was now Mrs. Copenhaver. Mr. Wygal came as the new agricultural instructor. Miss Ratcliff, Mrs. Creger, and Miss Francis also joined our faculty. Classes were a little harder but all of it was so much fun. Many of our group joined the armed forces that year, some moved away and by the end of the year we numbered only thirty-five. We entertained the seniors and presented our play, "A Fortunate Calamity." All of this was so much fun and so was our hayride when the Suttons entertained our class at a weiner roast.

September 1, 1944—Seniors Yes we are the seniors this time but where on earth is everybody! Only sixteen of us but we have a nice home-room. In fact, this year has been the best yet.

Misses Preston, Long and Morgan joined our faculty. We hope we didn't worry them too much in home ec, geometry, and chemistry.

This year has been one of privileges and fun and we appreciate both. Thanks go to Miss Francis for our theater party in February. "The Little

Shepherd of Kingdom Come" gave us worlds of pleasure in presenting it, but best of all was the dance at Elizabeth Sutton's. It was a huge success and we are all deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Elizabeth, and Charles for this delightful evening.

It has been wonderful knowing everybody and being together. Our sincere thanks go to every teacher we've had. We shall never forget our days at Dublin and we hope that our school is none the worse for our having been here.

Gladys Farmer
Elizabeth Sutton

Prophecy

The flames and smoke from the fire had suddenly ceased to be ordinary flames and smoke and were taking on strange and sinister shapes. I laid down my pencil and paper, and gave up my futile attempts at writing a class prophecy and devoted my full attention to this fireside magic. The shapes were beginning to become plainer, and suddenly I realized I was seeing my classmates there; except that these people were adult, competent, and successful. Why, I was looking into the future! Here was my prophecy, right before my eyes. I wouldn't have to invent it in my mind. It could be true.

While I was gloating over the fact that I wouldn't have to spend my imagination on writing a prophecy, I suddenly saw a very familiar figure in white and I knew at once that it was Betty Dulaney. She was a nurse with the American Red Cross. She turned toward me and said, "I'm not the only one of your old classmates who became a nurse. Lorraine Tolbert and Virginia Lyons have both followed this profession. Lorraine is a Navy nurse and she is stationed in Hawaii, waiting patiently for the fleet to come in. Virginia is forever receiving praise for her excellent work in both curing and cheering patients in a large hospital in New York." I supposed she was too busy to say more, for she smiled then and began softly humming "Angels of Mercy" as she went back to her work. "Angels of Mercy, there's so much to do—the heavens are gray overhead—." The words went spinning through my head, when suddenly I heard a laugh, an unmistakable, undescribable laugh. It was Joe Bowman. He was standing in front of a huge building that was practically hidden by a sign that said "Bowman and Tribble, Inc." Joe then explained that he and George could talk more people out of more things by cooperating, so they had gone into a partnership and were now producing airplanes for civilian use on a very large scale. I was going to congratulate him on such achievements when he added that they also had a private airfield where their planes were tested by none other than Bea Galloway, when they were lucky enough to get her. She was usually busy with her duties in the Ferrying Command in South America. Can't you imagine what an asset cute little Bea is to Pan American!

Coming back down to earth, I noticed the fire was burning brighter and immediately I saw why. There was Gladys Farmer trying to bestow some of her knowledge on a particularly trying math class. Knowing Gladys could teach them if anyone could I left this little group, only to see another classroom. This time it was a home economics cottage and two efficient young ladies were kept busy seeing that no one was poisoned in the kitchen and that sewing students were sewing, not gossiping. They were none other than Iris McCoy and Ida Farks. I asked them if they always worked so hard and they answered that if they were to please the head of their administration, Jack Slusher, they had to. I always figured Jack

would be something of that sort, and even after seeing that he had everything from a Ph.D. on down after his name, I really wasn't surprised.

The next picture I saw was of a farm or perhaps I should say an estate because it was so large. The owner and head man was none other than Durwood Anderson. Always the perfect farmer, he said that he was kept very busy seeing that things went as they should, and his favorite form of relaxation was going to the huge theater that had recently been built in Dublin. The owner, he told me, was David Taylor and I knew that David must be enjoying immensely not having to run the projecting machine.

Then the smell of ether and anesthetics brought me to a large hospital's operating room. David Stanton and Tom Stilwell were busy performing small miracles, and saving an endless number of lives.

The next scene was of a ship's dock, and Elizabeth Sutton was about to board a huge liner. She told me she was on her way back to China to complete the wonderful missionary work she and her husband, who was a Presbyterian minister, had started.

I was still eagerly watching the fire when I realized I had seen all of my classmates, and I was through with my prophecy. But no, because I suddenly saw myself. Was I a musician, a doctor, or anything suggesting achievement, (for either of these would make me very happy)? No! There I sat with my ear glued to the radio, while the calendar said "Wednesday" and the clock said "9:00 P. M." I was just out of this world!

The fire was burning very low now, but my thoughts of the future made it seem brighter and brighter, and suddenly I felt that that is the way our world, the senior world, would really be someday.

Maple Leaves

As Maple Leaves that take me back to
Dublin High,
Come drifting to the ground,
There comes a true delightful sound
Of student voices calling—
Calling back o'er years when I
With scores of others,
Roamed that hill and wood
In gay and careless mood.

With each leaf that nestles on the grass,
Comes thoughts of some classmate
Who left our school to meet his fate,
And with the help kind fortune gave
To place himself in fame, alas!
Yes, both fame and fortune
For those laughing girls and boys,
Who knew at Dublin little else but joys

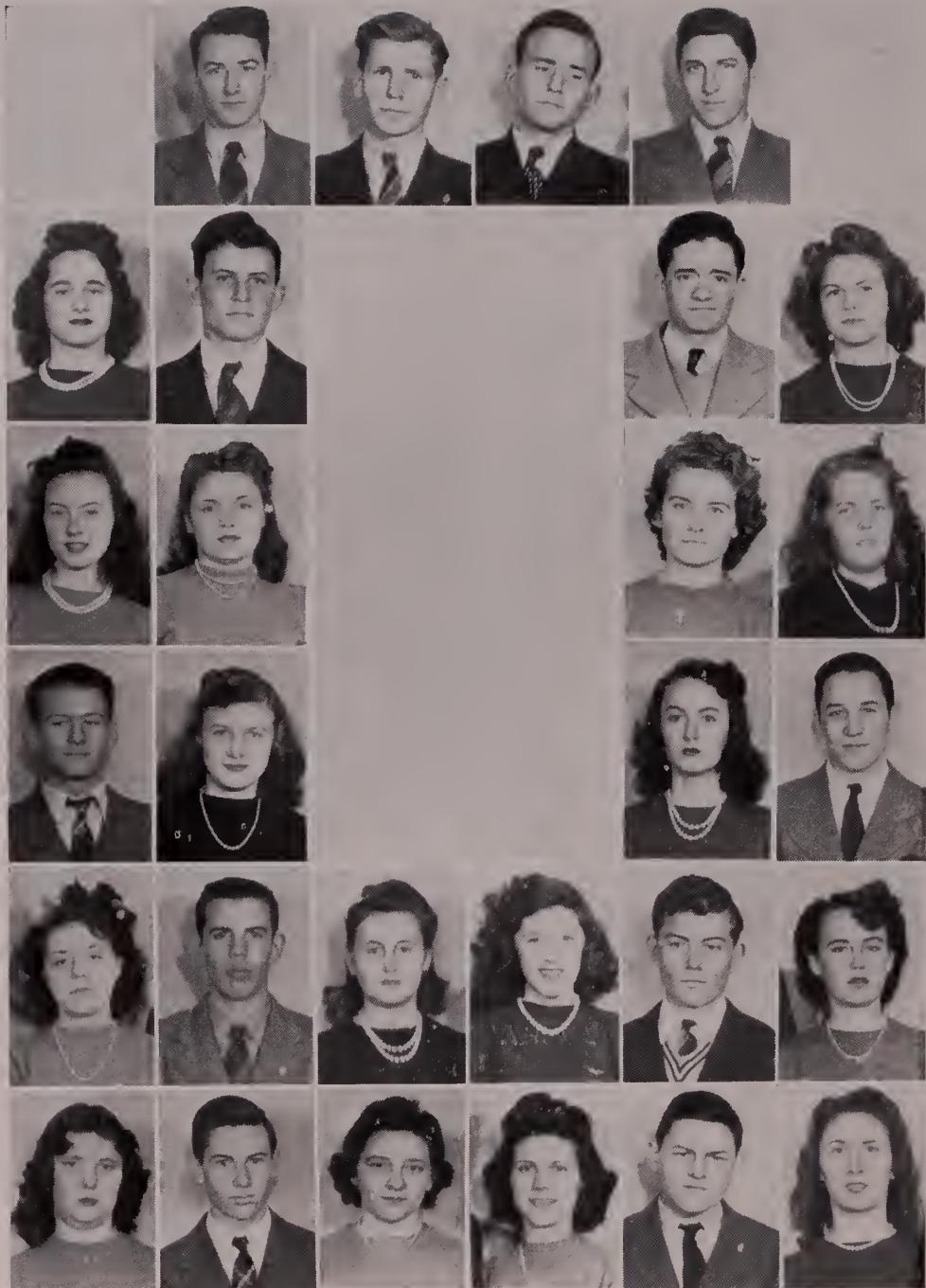
But those small Maple Leaves in '44,
Opened to a world of hate,
That saw our plans for peace too late
And struggled forth to meet their day
In an atmosphere both charged and sore,
Where mankind fought,
And youth looked forward to a task
Far grimmer than the past.

Those days, too, have passed
And left us everyone
A glorious place in freedom's sun;
But to this place we must prove
Our worthiness completely unsurpassed,
To hold this better world
Where in education's name each girl and lad
May know the pleasures we once had.

Gladys Farmer, '44

UNDERGRADUATES





Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	O. H. Morris
Vice President	Charles Morehead
Secretary	Willard Akers
Treasurer	Archie Whitt
Reporter	Merle Whitt

MEMBERS

Willard Akers	O. H. Morris
Fern Bowers	Bobby Pannell
Lorraine Brookman	Helen Sapanas
Ross Brown	Eunice Shelton
Edith DeHart	Herbert Shelton
Mary Jane Dudley	Bill Smith
Billy Eller	Genevieve Smith
Margaret Farmer	Mary Southern
Joan Graham	Clarence Tolbert
Leona Haga	Dorothy Walker
Tommy Hedge	Virginia Walker
Della King	Archie Whitt
Ruth King	Merle Whitt
Charles Morehead	Ernest Young



Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Gloria Dulaney (A)

Ruth Foster (B)

Sponsors

Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson

Miss Hazel Long

MEMBERS

Ruth Agee	Jimmy Kirby
Geraldine Akers	Rodney Lance
Raymond Akers	J. W. Linkous
Irvin Akers	Edith Lyon
Hallie Albert	Lorena McCamey
Mary Frances Alexander	Frances McCoy
Mary Brammer	Lula Midkiff
Katheryne Brookman	Marcus Minnick
Leona Brookman	James Moore
Wallace Brown	Anna Mae Morris
Garnett Bruce	Mildred Morris -
Alfred Carden	Sarah Moungrides
Juanita Carden	Rudolph Myers
Frances Coleman	Milton Nester
Sylvia Cooke	Albert Parks
Edwin Crabtree	Arlena Robertson
Margurite Deck	Dorleen Smart -
Gloria Dulaney	Maleita Smart
Katherine Dunford	Bernice Smith
Margaret Epperly	Roy Southern
Ada Ferrell	Howard Stanton
Anna Ferrell	Elizabeth Stillwell
Ruth Foster	Keith Taylor
Pauline Galloway	Dan Tolbert
Charles Hand	Lewis Tolbert
Lila Harrell	Verley Turpin
Audrey Harrison	Jimmy Webb -
Viola Hopkins	Ruth Wheeling
Dallas Huggett	Kenneth White
Mary Hurst	Gladys Williams
Mary Helen Hurt	Bobby Wilson
Norman Keller	Pauline Wilson
Louise King	Leo Woodrum

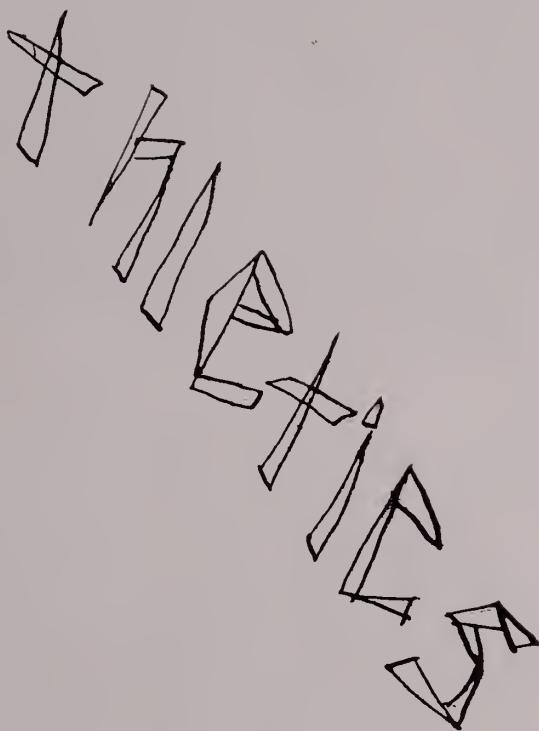


Freshman

	Presidents	
Evelyn Surface	Bobby Jean Morris	Richard Gutherie
	Sponsors	
Mrs. E. C. Grigsby	Miss Louise Allison	Miss Mary Morgan

Louis Agee	Charlotte Morris
Byron Akers	Divers Morris
Jean Akers	James Morris
Donald Allen	Joe Morris
Robert Anderson	John Morris
George Bailey	Mabel Morris
Fredrick Beamer	Bobby Mundy
Patsy Beasley	Mary Moungrides
June Bess	Howard Nester
Agnes Bolt	Ruth Page
Donald Brookman	Basil Phippis
Harold Buckland	Tommy Pifer
Ralph Burke	Dorothy Price
Theodore Compton	Willadene Quesenberry
James Cook	Bonnie Rasnick
Shirley Cottle	Herbert Rasnick
Earl Covey	Garnett Reid
Arvin Dickerson	Hersel Rigney
Marvin Dickerson	Ellis Roseberry
Ruby Ross	Ruby Ross
Agnes Dulaney	Helen Shepherd
Eileen Farmer	James Sheppard
Edd Farrell	Annelice Smith
Richard Gutherie	Buddy Smith
Edna Haga	Robert Smith
Clayton Harris	Evelyn Surface
Billy Joyce Hedge	Violet Southerland
Charles Hudson	Pierce Sutton
Naomi Huchett	Richard Taylor
Alma Horton	George Thompson
Jane Jackson	Cecil Tolbert
Billy Jennings	Gertrude Turpin
Ruth Keeling	Lowanna Turpin
Aldah King	Edna Vaughn
Jeraline King	Douglas Vickers
Ruby Lineberry	Martha Waddell
Billy Linkous	Frank Walker
Marvin Long	James Walker
Margaret Lyons	Catherine Williams
Evelyn McCraw	Donald Wood
Dicky Meadors	Reba Woodrum
Bobby Jean Morris	Lavie Young







Football Lineup

Captain: Archie Whitt

Co-Captain: David Stanton

Archie Whitt (QB)
David Stanton (HB)
Thomas Stillwell (FB)
Ralph Carr (HB)
Tommy Hedge (LE)
Durwood Anderson (LT)
Norman Keller (LG)
Merle Whitt (C)
Charles Morehead (RG)
Jimmy Webb (RT)
Tyree Farris (RE)

Substitutes

Willard Akers
Bill Smith
Alfred Carden
Edwin Crabtree
Byron Akers

Rodney Lance
Irvin Akers
Howard Stanton
Buddy Smith
George Bailey

Coach: Mr. C. V. Connelly

Manager: David Taylor

Cheerleaders

Bobby Wilson
Mary Jane Dudley

Joan Graham
Mary Hurst



Mr. Connelly, Coach A. Whitt, QB-Capt. Stanton, HB-Capt. Taylor, Mgr.



Stillwell, FB.

Anderson, LT



Cheer Leaders
Wilson Hurst Dudley Graham



M. Whitt, C

Akers, HB



Morehead, (R.G)

Hedge, (L.E)



Keller, (L.G)

Caron, (R.E)

Webb, (R.T)

The Record

The "Dublin Dukes" played their first game October 1, at Rich Valley under the guidance of Coach Dick Fisher. Our boys played a hard game but Rich Valley scored in the last few minutes of the game giving them the victory with a score of 7-0.

Friday, October 15, the "Dukes" journeyed to Narrows. Tyree Farris saved the day by blocking a Narrows' punt and recovering it for a touchdown. Dublin held their own for the rest of the game and emerged victorious by a score of 7-6.

The "Dukes'" next game was at Blacksburg in Miles Stadium October 22. Tom Stillwell, Archie Whitt and David Stanton, backed by a hard charging line, made consistent gains and the "Dukes" won by a score of 21-7 making it two games straight for Dublin.

Friday, November 5, after two weeks rest, the "Dukes" had their first home game on their new athletic field. With the whole team playing heads up Dublin walked over Hillsdale by a score of 40-0.

November 12 Marion came to Dublin with high hopes of crushing the "Dukes". After the first half which was evenly played, Dublin took command of the field and upset Marion by a score of 15-0.

For the last scheduled game of the season the "Dukes" journeyed to Hillsdale. Every player on the team saw action in this game. Even Hillsdale with its fighting spirit couldn't stop the Dukes, who won 33-0.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mr. C. V. Connelly, our coach, for his excellent leadership, which was, in a large measure, responsible for our success; also to the townspeople, and to the faculty and students for their support.



Basketball

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Captain: Mary Jane Dudley Co-Captain: Mary Hurst
Manager: Bobby Wilson

Mary Jane Dudley	(F)	Bobbie Wilson	(G)
Mary Hurst	(F)	Gladys Williams	(G)
Bernice Smith	(F)	Joan Graham	(G)

Substitutes

Forwards	Guards
Elizabeth Stillwell	Billie Eller
Catherine Williams	Pauline Galloway
Helen Sapanas	Lula Midkiff
Virginia Walker	Lorraine Brookman
Leona Brookman	Dorothe Walker
Lorena McCamey	Sarah Moungrides
Alma Horton	

Games

Games			
Dublin	11	Draper	15
	4	Pulaski	14
	11	Draper	22
	12	Draper	10
	36	Dublin Independent	34
	26	Dublin Independent	6

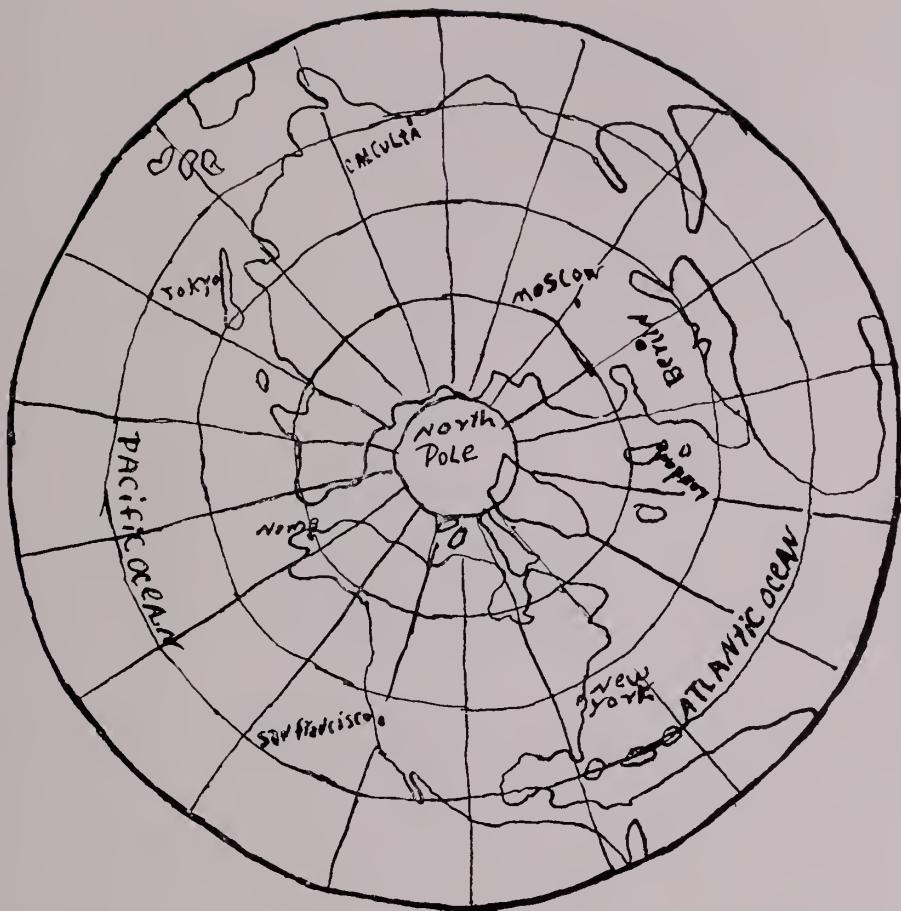
Coach: Miss Ruby Preston

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Captain Archie Whitt Merle Whitt
Co-Captains Tom Stillwell Manager David Taylor

Baseball

Irvin Akers	Billy Jennings
Willard Akers	Norman Keller
Durwood Anderson	Rodney Lance
George Bailey	Charles Morehead
Ross Brown	David Stanton
Alfred Carden	Thomas Stillwell
Ralph Carr	Archie Whitt
Richard Gutherie	Merle Whitt
Tommy Hedge	



ACTIVITIES



Student Cooperative

OFFICERS

President	Mildred Brammer
Vice President	Joe Bowman
Secretary	Charles Morehead
Treasurer	Merle Whitt

COUNCIL

Senior	Sylvia Cooke
Junior	Jimmy Webb
Sophomore	Wallace Brown
Freshman	Jane Jackson
Elizabeth Sutton	Evelyn McCraw
David Taylor	Ruth Keeling
Margaret Farmer	Dorothy Price
Herbert Shelton	Richard Gutherie
O. H. Morris	



OFFICERS

President	Bea Galloway
Vice President	Betty Dulaney
Secretary	Durwood Anderson
Treasurer	Mary Southern
Faculty Advisor	Miss Francis

MEMBERS

Hallie Albert	Tommy Hedge
Mary Frances Alexander	Della King
Durwood Anderson	Jimmy Kirby
Fern Bowers	O. H. Morris, Jr.
Joe Bowman	Arlena Robertson
Mary Brammer	Howard Stanton
Mildred Brammer	Mary Southern
Mary Jane Dudley	Roy Southern
Betty Dulaney	Elizabeth Sutton
Gladys Farmer	Dayid Taylor
Ada Ferrell	Lorraine Tolbert
Bea Galloway	Kenneth White
Leona Haga	



Choir

Mildred Brammer	Bea Galloway
Katheryne Brookman	Pauline Galloway
Betty Dulaney	Sarah Moungrides
Katherine Dunford	Elizabeth Sutton
Gladys Farmer	Lorraine Tolbert

Glee Club

OFFICERS

President	Mildred Brammer
Vice President	Gladys Farmer
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Farmer
Librarian	Lorraine Tolbert

MEMBERS

Mary Frances Alexander	Iris McCoy
June Bess	Evelyn McGraw
Mildred Brammer	Anna Mae Morris
Katheryne Brookman	Mildred Morris
Leona Brookman	Sarah Moungrides
Betty Dulaney	Ida Parks
Katherine Dunford	Eunice Shelton
Gladys Farmer	Mary Southern
Margaret Farmer	Elizabeth Stillwell
Bea Galloway	Elizabeth Sutton
Pauline Galloway	Lorraine Tolbert
Leona Haga	Lowanna Turpin
Della King	Virginia Walker
Virginia Lyons	Edna Vaughn
Lorena McCamey	

Director: Miss Francis

Accompanist: Miss Brillheart



Home Economics

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Farmer
Vice President	Mary Jane Dudley
Secretary-Treasurer	Fern Bowers
Reporter	Mary Southern
Faculty Advisor	Miss Ruby Preston

MEMBERS

Ruth Agee	Ada Ferrell	Anna Mae Morris
Geraldine Akers	Anna Ferrell	Mildred Morris
Hallie Albert	Ruth Foster	Sarah Moungrides
Mary Frances Alexander	Pauline Galloway	Ida Park
Fern Bowers	Joan Graham	Arlena Robertson
Mary Brammer	Leona Haga	Helen Sapanas
Kathryn Brookman	Audrey Harrison	Eunice Shelton
Leona Mae Brookman	Lila Harrell	Darleen Smart
Lorraine Brookman	Viola Hopkins	Maleita Smart
Juanita Carden	Dallas Huggett	Bernice Smith
Frances Coleman	Mary Hurst	Genevieve Smith
Sylvia Cooke	Mary Helen Hurt	Mary Southern
Margurite Deck	Louise King	Elizabeth Stillwell
Edith DeHart	Della King	Virginia Stoots
Mary Jane Dudley	Ruth King	Verley Turpin
Gloria Dulaney	Virginia Lyons	Dorothy Walker
Katherine Dunford	Edith Lyon	Virginia Walker
Billie Eller	Iris McCoy	Ruth Wheeling
Margaret Epperly	Frances McCoy	Gladys Williams
Ruth Farmer	Lorena McCamey	Bobbie Wilson
Margaret Farmer	Lula Midkiff	

F. F. A.

OFFICERS

President	Durwood Anderson
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Treasurer	Merle Whitt
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Faculty Advisor	Mr. G. G. Wygal

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Irvin Akers	Clayton Harris	Hersel Rigney
Durwood Anderson	Tommy Hedge	Ellis Roseberry
Robert Anderson	Charles Hudson	Bill Smith
George F. Bailey	Billy Jennings	Buddy Smith
Joe Bowman	Billy Linkous	Roy Southern
Ross Brown	J. W. Linkous	George Thompson
Wallace Brown	Marvin Long	Dan Tolbert
Ralph Burke	Charles Morehead	Clarence Tolbert
Shirley Cottle	Divens Morris	Lewis Tolbert
Earl Covey	John Morris	Jimmy Webb
Arvin Dickerson	O. H. Morris, Jr.	Archie Whitt
Marvin Dickerson	Milton Nester	Merle Whitt
Edd Ferrell	Albert Parks	Leo Woodrum



French Club

OFFICERS

President	Genevieve Smith
Vice President	Margaret Farmer
Secretary	Leona Haga
Treasurer	Lorraine Brookman
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson

MEMBERS

Willard Akers	Eunice Shelton
Lorraine Brookman	Herbert Shelton
Mary Jane Dudley	Genevieve Smith
Margaret Farmer	George Tribble
Leona Haga	Virginia Walker
Joan Graham	Ernest Young

Senior 4-H Club

OFFICERS

President	Ross Brown
Vice President	Richard Gutherie
Secretary-Treasurer	Lorraine Brookman
Reporter	Wallace Brown
Song Leader	Gladys Farmer
Faculty Adviser	Miss Mary V. Morgan

MEMBERS

Geraldine Akers	Aldah King
George Perry Bailey	Jeraline King
Frederick Beamer	Marvin Long
June Bess	Anna Mae Morris
Donald Brookman	Howard Nester
Leona Brookman	Milton Nester
Lorraine Brookman	Albert Parks
Ross Brown	Basil Phillips
Wallace Brown	Garnett Reid
Harold Buckland	Hersel Rigney
Theodore Compton	Howard Stanton
Gladys Farmier	Cecil Tolbert
Edd Ferrell	Lowanna Turpin
Richard Gutherie	Virginia Walker
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Senior Directory

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3. David Stanton—Transferred from St. Paul in 1941

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6. George Tribble

Dramatic Club 2	French Club 4
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7. Jack Slusher—Transferred from William Fleming in 1942

8. Mildred Brammer—Transferred from Christiansburg in 1941

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9. Betty Dulaney

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Home Economics Club 2, 3	French Club 2, 3
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10. Gladys Farmer

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Student Cooperative 2, 3	French Club 2, 3
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11. Bea Galloway—Transferred from Richlands High School in 1941

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Home Economics Club 2, 3	Dramatic Club 2
Glee Club 3, 4	French Club 3

12. Virginia Lyons

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4	Dramatic Club 2
Glee Club 4	

13. Iris McCoy, Transferred from Radford High School in 1942.

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4	French Club 3
Glee Club 4	

14. Ida Parks

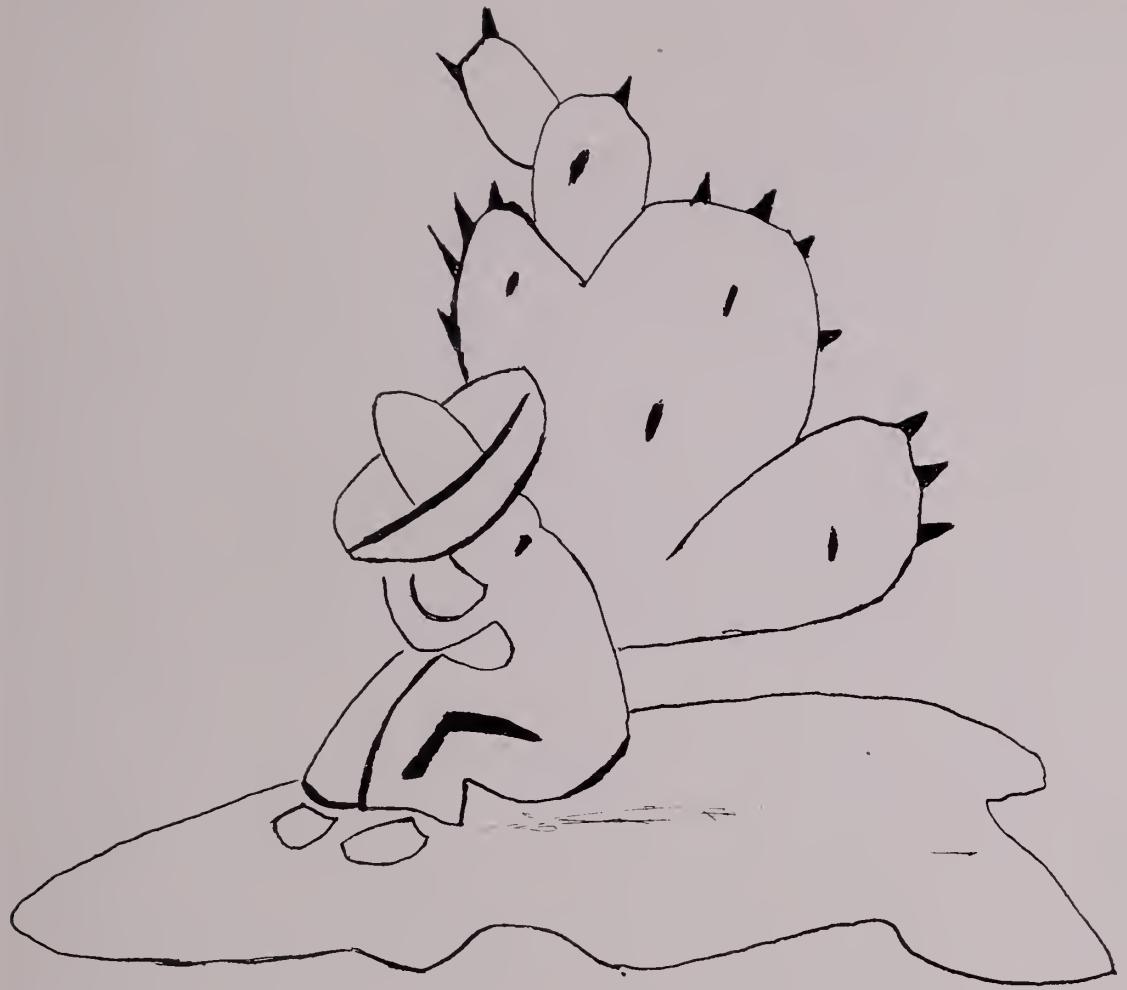
Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4	Dramatic Club 2
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16. Lorraine Tolbert—Transferred from Belpointe in 1941

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